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Hayward Stake Meets March 12

Quarterly conference of Hayward Stake will be held Saturday and Sunday, March 11 and 12, in Oakland.

Bryan L. Bunker of the Home Teaching Committee, Charles E. Mitchener, Madelyn H. Bodell and Betty Sims of the Mutual Improvement Associations will be official Church representatives.

Meetings will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at theEast Bay Inter-Stake Center, 4780 Lincoln Ave., Oakland. Stake President David . McClellan of Hayward, will conduct. Visitors are welcome.

1967-68 Officers, Schedules For Camp Liahona

Officers for 1967, elected by the Liahona Club at its annual meeting at Berkeley Ward chapel Feb. 25 are Irel Barrus of Concord Stake, president; Don Evans, Walnut Creek Stake, 1st vice president; Ron Wyatt, Walnut Creek Stake, 2d vice president; Eugene Fellows, Concord Stake, secretary-treasurer.

Directors elected at the meeting are Samuel Chandler, San Francisco Stake; Jack B. Evans, Norvell Alexander, and Sidney F. Feller, Oakland- Berkeley Stake; Dr. Richard Allphin and Newman C. Brown, San Leandro Stake; Theo Verhaaren and Dean Lindsay, Palo Alto Stake; Frank Ayrton and Bruce Jones, San Mateo Stake; Albert L. Houghton and John Vomociel, San Joaquin Stake; Ernest J. Adams, Concord Stake; Stanley KQuackenbush, Walnut Creek Stake; Charles Stamps, Modesto Stake.

Appreciation was expressed to retiring president Jack Evans and his staff for their work last year. Antioch Ward of Concord Stake served the roast beef dinner and San Francisco Stake provide Polynesian entertainment of music, dances, and a cartoonist.

Camp schedules for 1967-68 were announced. They are:

1967

San Mateo Stake—June 23 to June 30
Palto Alto Stake—June 30 to July 7
San Leandro Stake — July 7 to July 14
Oakland-Berkeley Stake — July 14 to July 21
Walnut Creek Stake — July 21 to July 28
Concord Stake —July 28 to Aug. 4
San Francisco Stake — August 4 to August 11
San Joaquin Stake — August 11 to August 18
Modesto Stake— Aug. 8 to Aug. 25

1968

San Joaquin—June 21 to June 28
Modesto— June 29 to July 5
San Francisco Stake—July 5 to July 12
Palto Alto Stake—July 12 to July 19
San Mateo Stake—July 9 to July 28
Concord Stake—July 26 to Aug. 2
San Leandro Stake—Aug. 2 to Aug. 9
Oakland-Berkele Stake—Aug. 9 to Aug. 16
Walnut Creek Stake — Aug. 16 to Aug. 23

Violet Wordsworth, Bessie Schettler, Victoria Wright, Laurann Finch, Gertrude Wight former matron, Annetta Wood, matron.

First Oakland Temple Matron Is Honored

Sister Gererude P. Wright, first matron of Oakland Temple, (Jan. 17, 1964 to Dec. 1 1966) was guest of honor at a reception held January 23, in the Oakland Ward Cultural Hall. Hostesses were the present matron Sister Annetta V. Wood and her assistants, Sisters Bessie Schettler and Violet Wadsworth.

Women supervisors of the Temple and Temple receptionists prepared and served refreshments. Brother and Sistr Walter Hall were responsible for taped background music. Sister Estherela Olszowka sang a special tribute "SERVICE" to Sister Wright. Sister Wood presented a scroll of tribute from the women of the Temple:

"A Salute to Gertrude P. Wright"
"For your service in the House of the Lord to God and to mankind.
For your cheerful friendliness with associates here,
For your example of devotion and humility,
For your valiant testimony of the Gospel,
For your encouragement to us, your faith in us, and your kindnesses to us
We gratefully thank you, an extend to you, our love and appreciation. We wish for you always—Happiness, God Healtr and the blessing of our Father in Heaven."

The tribute was hand-printed in old English script and illuminated by Brother Vernard L. Beckstrand.

Guests at the reception were women who had served in the Temple with Sister Wright, and members of the Temple presidency.

Free Reading Aid For Bay Students

Adults and children who have a history of reading difficulties are now being accepted for specialized training, according to the East Bay Reading Project Director. Private monies finance the project which provides for free reading assistance to East Bay families.

Trained reading specialists will give as much help as needed to each person accepted over a four-month period.

The project is aimed at identifying the extent ofreading deficiences in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties. nIstruction is based on an audio-visual approach to the teaching of reading, developed by Dr. Nieden, former Oakland school teacher.

The project uses special materials and developmental exercises will be assigned to each person taking part in the program.

Persons interested in being considered for the project should call 261-4213 between 8 a.m. and noon.

West Spanish American Mission Presidency Visits In S.F. Area

Newly-appointed President Homer F. Royle of the West Spanish American Mission interviewed and counselled the 20 missionaries of the San Francisco and Northern California zones in a special conference at the Mission Ward in San Francisco recently.

The conference was the first segment of a tour of the mission, on which President Royle visited and interviewed all the missionaries in the mission.

Stapley Speaks At San Mateo

Elder Delbert L. Stapley of the Council of Twelve Apostles, will speak at the San Mateo Stake quarterly conference March 11 and 12.

Meeting will be held Sunday in the San Mateo High School. Stake President Clifton D. Boyack, 901 Bauer Avenue, San Carlos, will conduct. Visitors are welcome.

Pleasant Hill Ward

Boys' Team In Cage Final Tilt

Pleasant Hill Ward boys' basketball team went "all the way" but the last step in the Church-wide tournament. It too an Ogden team one overtime period and a 5-4 manpower advantage to do it when the game ended 66-66. Too many had "fouled out" and too much eagerness by one of the remaining stars gave the coup de grace. (It's pronounced coo de grah).

Nothing but honor is due the stake regional and ALMOST champs: Steve Westberg, Chuck Kaspar, Jim Demonte, Clay Rarris, Dean Criddle, Dave Jaynes, and Coach Howard Bowles.

(But where was their press-agent? Had it not een for a mother who ene to Salt Lake on other business and bled through the tournament you might not have heard of it at all.)

FLASH!!! EXCLUSIVE!!! Dance Festival Coming, Spies Have Reported

It's that time of year again! Rather, it's that time of the odd-numbe ed years when the LDS Dance Festival is BIG NEWS. So where are the press-agents? Fortunately one of our spies stole an advance. We release it exclusively. Almost. Don't tell where you heard it.

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"We announce the regional festival in May in San Jose. We have been asked to bring a limited number to Salt Lake City in June to take part in the All-Church festival!

"Facts about the Regional Festival"
PLAN: The over-night stay is ALMOST definite.

—Depart Friday evening, May 12 via chartered bus.

—Arrive San Jose. Lodging probably will be in motels.

..—Friday evening—A gala Ball in Civic Auditorium.

—All day Saturday—Rehersals at Spartan Stadium. (A little time out for fun and food)

—Saturday Evening—A reat Festival! Then home on the bus!

QUALIFICATIONS:

—Must be 14 or older.

—Must know well the dances to be performed.

—Must have participated in a ward festival.

—Must be willing to abide by LDS standards, hether member or non-member.

—Must have earned a winimum of 15 points as set forth on a sheet furnished all.

"FINANCES: It will cost money —but you have plenty of time to help the group raise some by selling tickets to four money-making events. Also, you should be saving some money on your own. We hope to be able to cover part of the cost of transporation through group efrts, but there will still be lodging, food and costumes to purchase."

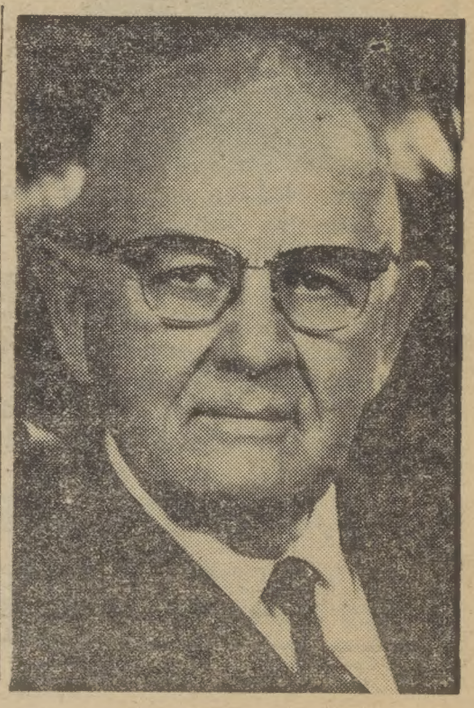
Spencer W. Kimball At Fremont

Elder Spencer W. Kimball of the Council of Twelve Aposties spoke at the Fremont Stake quarterly conference Saturday and Sunday, March 4 and 5, in Oakland.

Elder Kimball is widely known for his interest in American Indians and Spanish-speaking peoples of the Church. He was a leading Church official in Arizona for many years before receiving his present Church appointment in 1943.

Another visitor was Alfred W. Uhrhan of the General Welfare Committee.

Stake President Francis B. Winkel, 188 Pickering Avenue, Fremont, conducted the sessons.



Chapel Dedication To Mark S.F. Stake March Conference

By Samuel Chandler

Dedication of the chapel that serves San Francisco Stake and Balboa and Daly City Wards will highlight the San Francisco Stake onference March 18 and 19.

By appointment from the First Presidency one of the General Authorities will attend and offer the dedicatory prayer. Stake President Irven G. Derrick will conduct all sessions of the conference.

The San Francisco Stake house is at 399 Brunswik in Daly City.It is a two story building of 25,000 square feet. Amonb its features are a large chapel, a cultural hall, a Junior Sunday School-Primary area, Seminary rooms and 18 classrooms. One of the most unique features is a sewing room where the San Francisco Stake manufactures men's trousers as a welfare project.

During the construction of the building three bishops served as chairmen of the building committee: Willard Barton, Edgar Williams, and Samuel Chandler. President Irven G. Derrick and high councilmen, W. Fred Grow and George Wesley Tolley served as members of th eommittee.

Pleasant Hill 1st Cagers Come Close To Church Title

Pleasant Hill 1st Ward juniors won the Walnut Creek Stake basketall championship, the northern California regional playoff y defeating Redwood City, San Jose, and Vallejo, then went to Salt Lake to defeat near-neighbor Mountain View 2d Ward and ALMOST defeated Ogden 16th Ward—but bowed by a 68167 when too fany players fouled out with two minutes stil to play.

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Temple Hill Concerts

Frieda Ann Murphy On April 2 Program

By Frances Bemions

Famous Belgian organist and composer Flor Peeters has an outstandin student and disciple in our area — FRIEDA ANN MURPHY—who will play the Temple Hill recital at 4 p.m. April 2, on the First-Sunday concert series.

She is becoming renowned nationally for her brilliant artistry. Since last playing on this series she has completed 2 trans-continental tours. Critics' reviews have been most appreciative.

Frieda Ann is active in the American Guild of Organists in both San Franciso and San Jose and holds one of the oveted AAGI ertificates for exellence in sholarship and performane. Her Interstake recital will be: Prelude en Fa, Albert de Klerk — Tocata per 1'elevazione, Girolamo Frescobaldi—The Bells, William Byrd—Chorale Prelude, "We All Believe in One God," J. S. Bah—Pele an Egerndde MFW Y Bauch — Prelude and Fugue in A-minor, J. S. Bach — Suite Brebe, Jean Lanlais—Three Chorale Preludes, Flor Peeters—and Phantasie, Max Reger.

New Records By Prophet Offered

Addrerses given by President David O. McKay of the Church of Jesuh Christ of Latter-day Saints have been preserved on a new record called "Voice of a Prophet."

The record was produced by the Communication Services at Brigham Young University. Side one contains the talk "Something Highter than Self," given in the General Conference of the Church April 14, 1958, and "Happiness in the Home," given at a BYU Devotional Oct. 11, 1955. and "Gospel Ideal, Life's Surest Anchor," given at a BYU Devotional.

The records are available at Deseret Book Company, Bookcraft Company and bookstores served by these firms, ZCMI, BYU Bookstore, and by mail from Educational Media Services at BYU.

Also, ask your Seventies quorum.

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News and Views, Vi's and Lue's

By Lue Seavers & Violet Pinckney

Funeral Services were held Jan. 12 at Robinson Brothers Mortuary in Oakland for Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, who will be remembered as Charles Gustaveson's sister, our sympathy goes to her Family, and to the William B. Rolfe Family with the passing of Brother Rolfe. Their Son. William and Family drove from So. Cal. Bell, California to attend the Services Brother and Sister Chandler, (Sister Vera Reiche's Parents) were visiting recently from So. Calif, at Bishop Reiche's home after attendng Funeral Services for his Brother in Fairfield.

Nick M. Pappas left for BYU right after arriving home from his Mission in Jan. At his home-coming evening Servces he retold many nteresting and faith-promoting stories and experiences of his Mission, the most important was tre growth of his own Testimony. His Father Nick is recuperating in a S.F. Hosp. after a 3rd. bout with his heart, we wsh him a good recovery.

Recovering from major surgery are Virginia Dean (R. S. Sect'y) and (Bishop) George H. Pinckney. Also Donald McCune, Bishopric Counselor, who was d own three weeks with MUMPS. Lawerence Robison was also hospitalized and Ray Tolman sprained an ankle while on Tolman sprained an ankle while on o snow trip.

Joseph and Faye Tolman are vacatoning in Pocatello, Idaho and Dr. Joseph Marriott and wife, Helen in Hawaii. Arnold and Boots Buck are enjoying as their house-guest his Mother for a month from Igden, Utah. Bonnie Buchan and her Husband Wiill Blackburn spent tre Lincoln Birthday holiday here with her parents, the Hector Buchans, the Blackburn reside in Reno.

BAPTIZED Jan. 14 was Howard Johnson, husband of Jean who is President of Alameda Second Ward Mutual. Howard was baptized by Elder Miller and CONFIRMED by Elder Guy.

BAPTIZED and CONFIRMED Feb. 11 -12 by her Father Lawerence Earl Cronin was Jean Ann Cronin.

SUSTAINED as Chorister for Sacrament Services was Terry Miner.

SUSTAINED as Cultural Arts Teacher in R. S. Second Ward was Sister Alice Sudemier, who is a great asset with the knowledge and sincere Testimony sre has of the Gospel. SUSTAINED as President of the Young Married is Gary Grunau and his wife Marcia Grunau as Councilor. RELEASED—Eleanor Frenchick as Primary Teacher. SUSTAINED, Robert Modie as Secretary in the Stake Mission.

The Sterling Nicolaysen Family gave the Program mor the Alameda Ward Sacrament Meeting recently, Pres. Nicolaysen was former Bishop here, he and Sister Vivien Nicolaysen related experiences they enjoyed during their Mission in Peru, with four of their five young-Spanish, all of which was very enjoyable.

Alameda Ward Primary is now fully organized, Verlene Baker Pres. Ramona Modie 1st. Couns. and Faye Tolman 2nd Mary Holbrook Secretary In-Service-Leader

The Young Men's Mutual new Officer are, Kendall Clayson, Supt. Gary Earl 1st. Couns and Dean Hunt 2nd. Couns

ENGAGED — Announced recently was the engagement of Virginia Lynn (Ginger) Souza, daughter of Mrs Daiel Souza of Court St. and Christopher (Chris) Jones, Son of Dr. & Mrs. Paul Jones of Palmera Court. No definite Wedding date has been set as yet.

Coralie Zundel was united in Marriage to James Patterson in the Oakland Temple, Saturday Jan. 14 with Pres. Stephen H. Winter Officiating, with a Reception the same evening in the Cultural Hall. She was surprised at a Wedding Shower on the 12th. with Sister Gloria Adams hostessing.

Alameda Second Wards Quartett and Music Festival as enjoyed by many, with Walter Soots, Jr. Conducting and Greeting and Susan as Mistressof Ceremonies.

MARRIED — Dec 31 was Robert De Celle, Jr. to Jan Rosencrans of Alameda. They were married in Carson City, Nevada going right back to Leesvlle, La. whede Bob is with the Army Infantry. He has been chosen for Offcers Training in Georgia so Jan will return to Alameda during that period.

Alameda Wards now have four full-time at ehe present, Elders — James Lewis, Ogden, William Hoellein, Ogden, Edwin Miller, Murray Utah and Kirk Schaffter, Fillmore, Utah.

New Members BAPTIZED into the Alameda Ward, Mark Morris, Brother Glasel, Parsons, Husband of Allena Pasons, our new Primary Organist. Scott Robinson and Joseph Ray Tolman, Jr. received their DUTY to GOD AWARDS. Alameda Ward Soft Ball starts Feb. 22 at Krusi Park. Brother and Sister James Stam are in Second Ward, having moved here from Oakland 3rd.

Genealogical Library

By Dennis L. Lauper

If interest to patrons of the local branch library of the Salt Lake Genealogical Society, is the availablility of the "Three Generation Family Grop Sheets" on microfilm. The project, sponsored by the General Authorities in 1965 and 1966 throughout the Church, was given as a mandatory assignment to Pdiesthood bearers and families . . . as a continuing project until accomplished. The films are being received at the local library as fast as they are prepared, so eventually there will be some 600 films on hand with a ealth of information that may be obtained without additional cost to the patron.

The genealogical ROUNDUPS will start again March 18, with Canada. Anyone ith Canadian ancestors ill find reserch easier by attending lectures and receiving late leads, information charts, maps anr suggestions fo rthe best ways to proceed in locating progenitors.

The schedule for future ROUNDUPS includes April 15 for the U.S.A. Scandanavian May 20, and England and Ireland June 17.

Ward groups and classes may come ith leaders and use facilities of the library. There are 21 reading mahines available and quantities of film owned b the loal library, plus all that may be oddered from Sait Lake and esehere. Branch libraries of the hurch now use more film than the head library in SaltLake. Oakland is the second largest user of microfilm in the branch library system. Are you getting your share of use of this convenient facility?

Hazel Allen

Hazel Allen died Feb. 3, after a long illness. Surviving are her husband Arden Illen, her son, Joseph H. Allen and daughter, Margie Shaw. She was a longtime member of Oakland 3d Ward and had served as Relief Society president, and as a member of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake Relief Society board.

Pleasaant Hill Ward girls' basketball team took 2d place in the northern California regional playoff at the East Bay Interstake Center Jan. 28. They ace (l. to r.) JAN REYNOLDS, JUDY JENSEN, MARILYN ROUSE, SUSAN DANIELS, KAREN DANIELS. (Middle row) SUE KASPAR, SUE WESTBERG, MARY LOU LIDTKA, MARSHA ROUSE, (front row) KAREN KASPAR, JEAN KASPAR.

14 Scholarships Given By Edwin Hinckley Family

Fourteen Brigham Young University students have been selected to receive the 1967-68 Edwin Smith Hinckley Scholarships for $750 each.

The scholars were chosen this week by members of the Hinckley family, Frederick R. and Robert H. Hinckley, Salt Lake City; G. Marion and Edwin C. Hinckley Jr., Provo.

Bruce L. Olsen, chairman of the Undergraduate Scholarship Committee, said the recipients are outstanding BYU students whith majors in fields of communications, humanities, social sciences and engineering.

Selection of the recipients was based on the students' qualities of leadership, character and intelligence. Financial need of the students was also taken into consideration. Th 14e recipiets were selected from 114 applicants. The Undergraduate Scholarship Committee selected 28 semi-finalists, who were recommended to the Hinckley family for their consideration and approval.

According to Mr. Olsen, of the 28 semifinalists, those who did not receive the Hinckley awards will receive BYU scholarships consisting of tuition and fees.

The Hinckley Scholarships are made possibl ethrough the Edwin Smith Hinckley Scholarship Fund. which was established in 1954 by an original gift of $25,000 from the Hinckley family. Since then, the family has built the fund to over $190,000.

The gift was in honor of the father of the family, Edwin Smith Hinckley, and his wife, Adeline.

He was son of a pioneer family which built Cove Fort, Millard County, and was the first white child born there. He was a member of the BYU faculty for 20 years and a conselor to the former BYU President, George H. Brimhall.

Hinckley Hall, one of seven residence halls of the Helaman Halls group, was dedicated in honor of the family.

Six sons and daughters of the orginal Hinckley family of 13 now form the group sponsoring the fund: Robert H. and Frederick R. Hinckley of Salt Lake City; G. Marion Hinckley, Provo; John N. Hinckley, Delavan, Wis.; Mrs. Angela H. MacKenzie, West Los Angeles; and Edwin Carlyle Hinckley, Oakland.

Oakland 3d Ward

Beverly D. Bail, daughter of William and Donna Bail was wed to Robert Baker son of Robert S. Baker, Jr. and Ruth Baker Jan. 21, in the Oakland 3d Ward chapel. The marriage was solemnized later in the Oakland Temple. They were honored at a reception in the Oakland 3d Ward cultural hall.

imi Lee Ahlstrom, daughter of William and Joyce Osborn, was wed to Marc Dennis Lauper, son of Dennis L. and Helen Lauper, Feb. 17. hey were honored by a reception in the ward cultural hall.

Barry Elliott has been called to labor in the Central American Mission. He will enter the Mission Home in Salt Lake City in March.

During last month, Donald A. March, his wife Barbara, and Kenneth O. Beckett were baptised. Debra Tungate, who became eighe years old, was baptised January.

Edwin Eby and Samuel Jardine have been ordained high priests. Oscar Beckett and Alvin Long were ordained to the office of deacon; Raymond Grayson and Henry Beltran, priests; Gordon Matney, Kenneth Leidel, Harry Okada and Henry Brown, teacrers.

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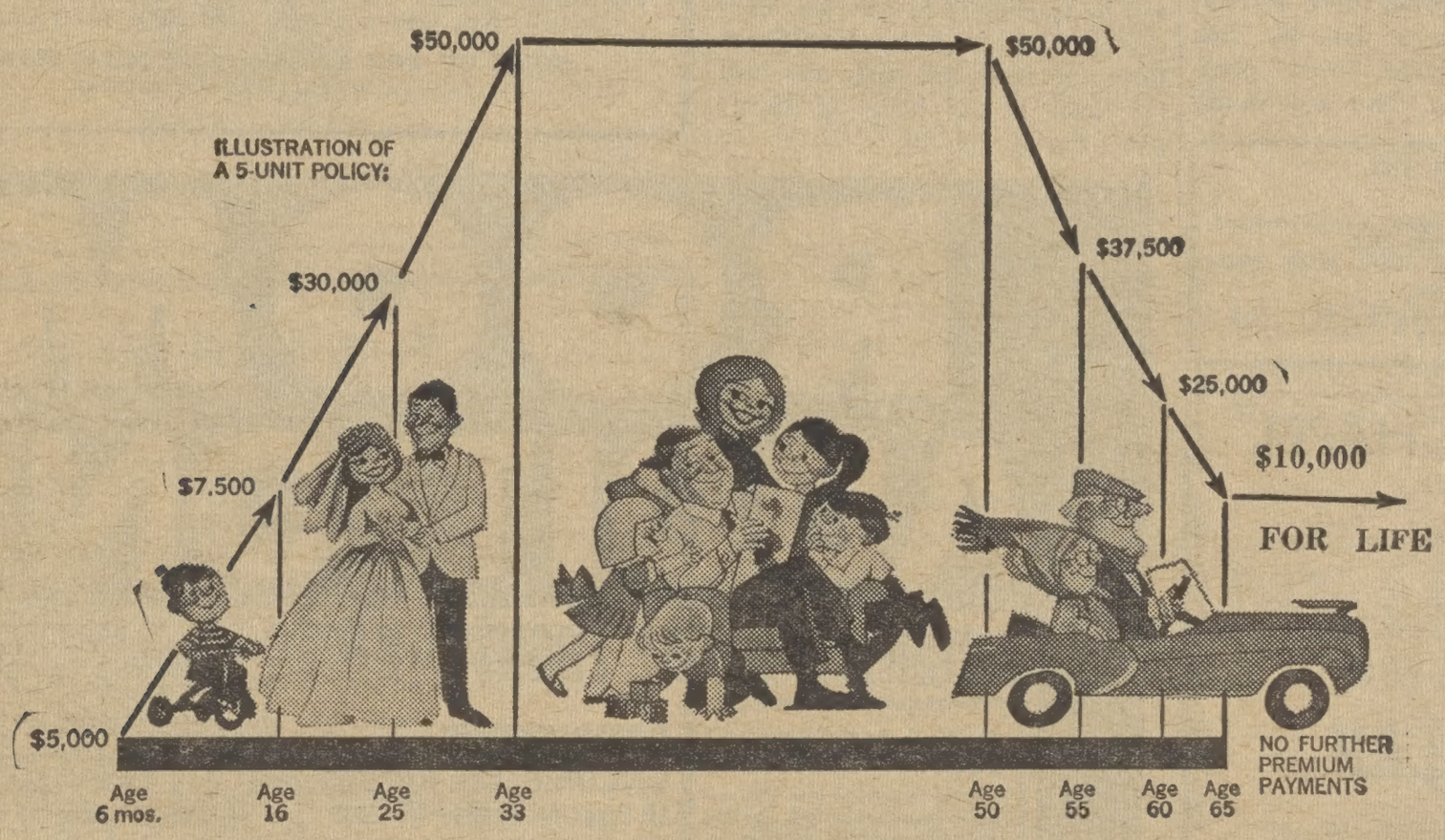

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Eagle Scout rank was awarded to DAVID KUHRE, JOHN WOOLF, and TOM CAIN (front, l. to r.) NORMAN PACK and STEPHEN RICKS (rear) of El Cerrito Ward at a Court of Honor Feb. 2.

El Sobrante Ward

Saints 'Put Shoulder To Wheel' At Simons

By Charlotte Kelsey

You could almost hear the words "Put Your Shoulder To the Wheel" as 183 members of our El Sobrante Ward reported to Simons' store to take inventory Jan. 31 under Finance committee chairman Curtis Brinkerhoff. The stake welfare assessment is running in the "black". The total earned wa $155.00.

The annual Blue and Gold dinner put on for the Cub Scout and their familie Feb. 17 wa attended by 130.Big winner of the Pinewood Derby race wa Robert Vielbaum.

Forty member turned out to go to Cottage Spring where they enjoyed a day of fun in the snow Feb. 18.

Brother Tom Beraz and Sister Shelley Lee Eames were married in Oakland Temple Jan. 28. Tom is the son of Relief Society president June Beraz. Tom and Shelley are at home in the Rodeo Ward.

Brother Brent Echols and Sister Kathleen Kvilhaug were married in the Oakland Temple Jan. 21 Brent and Kathleen are living in New York where Bret is attending school.

Children baptized last month were Christine Cox, Leonard Buckley and irt Kelsey. Babies blessed were Ronna Leah Brown, daughter of Ron and Shirley Brown; Michael Kenneth Wright, son of Kenneth & Dona Wright; and Timothy A. Zermeno, son of Judy Ann (Butler) & Bubert Zermeno.

Sister Janice Mortensen was released as president of the Primary Carolyn Christoffrson is new President, Frances Severson chorister, Randy Lee guide patrol leader. anda Cox replaces Jessie earson as in-service training teacher.

Wayne & Janice Mortensen will be leaving for New York where Wayne will be training fo ra new job. They plan to make their home in Green River, yo. A fareell party was held for them at the home of Marna &Phil Eyring Feb. 25.

Sixteen-Week Drama Course Is Offered

Theatre '67 opened March 2, according Mal Duke. president of the Theatre Arts Guild. The 16-week spring session will be given by members of the TAG executive board. Meetings will be held at 7:30 every Thursday night in Room 14, Oakland Ward at Interstake Center. The six subjects covered will be: play writing, Esther Elliot; voice, Violet Christiansen; solfeggio Virginia Graban; acting, Mal Duke; directing, Violet Christiansen ;and make-up, Marilia Bodily.

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Mark Hathaway Named To Y Post

Appointment of Mark Hathaway as assistant director of Broadcast Services at Brigham Young Universitv was anounced today by Earl J Glade Jr., director.

Mr. Hathaway will be in charge of television operations of the BYU Broadcast Services, which also include FM radio, University Broadcast Service Network of taped programs and closed circuit academic programs.

He is leaving his position as production manager of KPIX in San Francisco to assume his new assignment. He will be responsible for operation and production activities of KBYU-V, Channel 11.

Some of Mr. Hathaway's television credits include production and direction of variocs programs in the San Francisco Peabody Award-winning Pageant series on KPIX and serving as intructor of television production at tre Stanford Radio-TV Film Institute.

He has been in charge of many of the CBS network news originations from the West Coast and directed for CBS the first annual golf Tournament of Champions from Las Vegas.

Mr. Hathaway is a graduate of BYU with a major in radio and television production and minor in business.

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The tour, which includes the Hill Cumorah Pageant, is conducted by the BYU Department of Travel Study and wil be held July 22-30.

Some of the places of historical interest to be visited on the trip include- Sharon, Vt., birthplace of the Prophet Joseph Smith the Sacred Grove; the Hill Cumorah; the Kirtland Temple; in Independence, Mo., Far West; Haun's Mill; Adam-ondi-Ahman; Nauvoo & the Carthage Jail.

All participants will be required to maintain ideals and standards in hermony with those of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

For application blanks and additional information concerning the tour, contact the Department of Travel Study, Brigham Young University, 2-2 Herald R. Clark Building, Provo, Utah 84601.

Gregory P. Jonutz

Funeral sedvices for Gregory P. Jonutz weer held Monday Feb. 13. Fremont Ward Chapel on Temple Way was filled to capacity. Gregory is survived by his parents Helen and George Jonutz of 38482 Canyon Height Drive, Fremont; brothers and sisters Larry, Gerald, Linda, Deborah, Deon and Darren, and his grandmother Mrs. Maymee Heaton of Minnesota.

He was a member of the Guide Patrol. He was a native of Mesa, Arig, aged 11 of Fremont Ward, served as band leader of the closely-knit Jonutz family. He won his first blue ribbon award in acrobatics at the Alameda County Fair in 1965. He played trumpet and piano in the family band and in 1960 appeared with his parents, brothers and sisters on the Ben Alexander television show, where they won a blue ribbon. Greg was a sixth-grade student at Vallejo Mills.

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Fremont Ward, representing Fremont Stake, won first place in the junior girls' Oakland region basketball tournament at the Interstake Center in January

The girls who participated are, (first row, l. to r.) Connie Young, Laurie Lincoln, Cheryl Slattengren, Rose Marie Winkel, Marlene Hughes. Second row, Judy Nicholsom, stake sports director; Sandra Sanderson, Kathy Richardson, Eunice Hughes Jolene Moore, Ann Christiansen, Linda McMillan Cathie Natali, and Lois Sanderson, ward sports director.

Jolene Moore received the "Outstanding Player" award for the Region.

Swanson—Brown

JOAN SWANSON, daughter of Brother and Sister Bernard Swanson of Fremont, became Mrs. REID BROWN at an Oakland Temple ceremony Aug. 9 Her husband is the son of Brother and Sister Lowell Brown of Hayward. They were honored by a reception at the bride's parents' home after the ceremony and at the bridegroom's parental home after a honeymoon trip to Carmel and Disneyland. They now live at 570 Via Manzanas, Apt. 205, San Lorenzo.

Priesthood Youth, Mothers Honored

More than 350 Aaronic Priesthood youth, their mothers and their advisors were honored at the annual ScoutExplorer and Aaronic Priesthood award night for Oakland-Berkeley stake at the East Bay Interstake center Feb. 24.

Feature of the evening was a dramatic exhibition of hand-gun shooting by Sgt. Paul Richey of the Oakland Police department. His exhibition includes observations about police work in general and the use of guns in particular. He described the limits exercised by Oakland Police in their use of guns, which in short is, the gun is drawn only when absolutely necessary and is not drawn for any violation in the misdeneanor class.

St. Richey, firearms instructor for the Oakland Police department, ended his exhibition by shooting two balloons with one bullet. A regular bullet not a wad cutter, was fired at the point of an axe ;the axe split the bullet and the t ballons on each side of the axe were hit.

Master of Ceremonies for the dinner was Dennis Lauer of the Oakland-Berkeley stake high council; music was by Bob Wilson and Bob Baer, nicknamed the "'Bob Cats."

A highlight of the annual banquet was a "mini-sermon" by Elmo R. Smith, counselor in the Oakland-Berkeley stake presidency. President Smith in his entertaining way talked a theme "Honesty is one of the most important elements in life."

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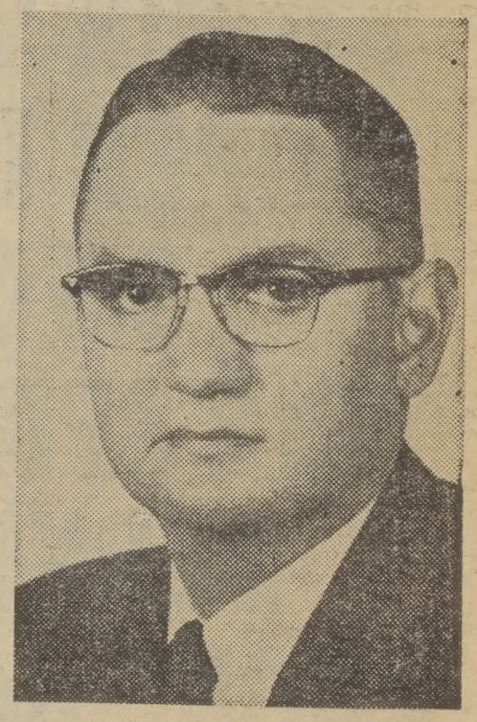

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Balboa, Daly City Mutuals Combine

By Mary Skagfjord

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Steve Sanchez was ordained to the office of a Priest Jan 29.

The following babies have been blessed since the first of the year: Paul Timothy Shannon, son of John P. and Celeste Shannon. John Xavier McBrian and Jane Marie McBrian, children of John and Jane McBrian.

Mary Ellen McKune has been sustained as 2d counselor in the Relief Society.

A ward pot luck dinner is planned for Marcr 3. A movie will be shown for entertainment.

Brethren and sisters with Temple recommends are urged to attend the Temple the 2d and 4th Wednesday evenings of each month.

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San Leandro Meet Hears Alvin R. Dyer

Elder ALVIN R. DYER, Assistant to the Council of Twelve Apostles spoke at the San Leandro Stake Quarterly Conference February 25 and 26, in Oakland.

Elder Dyer directed the work of 10 missions of the Church in the Scandinavian and Germanic countries from 1960 to 1962. He also served in the superntendency of the world-wde youth program of the Church. He is an engineer and former distributor of air-conditioning equipment.

Meeting held at the Inter-Stake Center were conducted by Stake President A. Gifford Jackson, 992 Collier Drive.

Bay Ward

Welfare Proiects Swell Funds

By Mureen Daines

Members if Bay Ward were kept busy in welfare projects during January. For two nights members helped take inventories at department stores. Seventy people helped at each inventory. The $920 check received for this work will go towards the building fund, ward budget and welfare.

The pants proiect is under way in San Francisco Stake. During the first week assigned to Bay Ward 25 pairs of men's pants were completed under direction of LaRae Hepworth. This project will be continued until June.

Of historial importance in Bay Ward was the blessing of two babies in one Fast meeting, the daughters of Brother and Sister Heileson and Brother and Sister Lassen Feb. 5.

Recent engagements in Bay Ward include Jim Richmond and Carla Chedister, Bert Webster and Barbara Jarman, Wendell Larsen and Arowsmith, Jim Rundlett and Betty Russell, and Dick Chevalier and Debra Wakefield.

Hayward 3d Ward

"Largest" Family Sealed In Temple

By Barbara Pope

Hayward 3d Ward believes it has had the largest live famil sealing performed in the Oakland Temple. The Fatu Matagis had their 14 children sealed to them Jan. 14. The Matagis came from the Samoan Islands last ear for opportunity of education for their 11 boys and 3 girls. One son recently completed a mission and another son has been called to serve a mission in Samoa.

With division of the stake, comes changes in the ward. Edna Mills, Relief Society president for the last three years, was put on the stake board as education counselor. Her organization has been turned over to Marlene Daniels whose counselors are Arlene Andus and Mary Weston. The Relief Society is having a rummage sale March 1 at the IDES Hall in Hayward. March 16 brings the Relief Society birthday luncheon, and a flower arranging demonstration. The ladies can bring their own flowers to arrange if the like.

"Starry eyed," might describe our expressions hen we saw the recreation hall Feb. 4, at the combined three Hayward Wards' Gold and Green ball. A lovely garden, with gurgling atefall and trees in blossom, set the pace for a lively dance. The Mutual Marrieds turned out stro, Hayward 3d Ward YWMIA president Julene Sair, said, "More young peole should come. Bee Hive girls and Scouts should come ith their arents and then could mix and have a good time."

Primary sponsored a Daddy-Daughter dinner Feb. 11, attended by 80 peope. The ham, pineapple, rice-a-roni and rolls for dinner were followed up with cocoanut cream pie . There were colorful mumun and bright shirts, fun and games, and the Matagi family and Tafuas entertained. The Fire Dance seemed to fascinate the sole group. The girls and dads are eager for next year already.

Guide Patrol boys are preparing for Day Camp March 25, says Leader Caroline Mano. We hope to see some new blue ribbons.

Brother Lemuel Cutter has been the backbone of our Temple excursions. Brother Kimm Halls' checking up and encouragement has helped also. In Januarv our ward had 76 endowments. This is part of the reason for Bishop Schouten's smiles.

We hae praise for leaders of the Mutual Married group. The Firesides and avtivities show a lot of effort.

The joint Seminary classes attended the movie "The Bible" Feb. 22. They are planning to hold a Sunday night service in March.

Special student of the month is Brent La Favor, who has a perfect attendance for Seminary, and has never been tardy. He has recently become an Eagl Scout.

Family of the month is Max and Joan Robinson on the 1st. anniversary Feb. 10, of the Loli-iPop Palace. The Robisons made a family project out of this business venture. The children all work in the store —Nancy, 5, Allen 1b, and just made a teacher, Cheri 11, Cindy 9, Chris 5, and Aaron 4. Little Aaron come in the store and says "Daddy, I want to work." He gets his small apron and his cloth and cleans off the tables, and soon says "Daddy I'm tired." Little Chris gets "Hungry, tired and worried." So he's fed, and sent home to bed.

Latest figure from Ward Clerk Marshall Young, is that our Ward now has 1,025 people.

Brother Robert Troub, former 1st counselor t othe bishop, has been transfered to Fairfield.

Brother Leo Haney is serving as counselor now.

Pittsburg Ward

Cubs' Blue & Gold Potluck Dinner

By Boots Barrus and Thora Astle

The annual Blus and Gold dinner of Cub Scouts Pack 195 was held in the Pittsburg Ward cultural hall, Friday, Feb. 17. Theme of the evening was carried out in the unique decorations of silhouette place mats of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington, with alternate colors of red, white and blue. Large bells were used as family place cards.

Under direction of chairmen Tom and obbie Neves, the event was assisted by the den mothers and Primary counselor. Reid Peterson acted as master of ceremonies. Outstanding feature of the evening was a cake-decorating contest held by the Cubs who were required to make and decorate the cakes themselves. Winners of blue ribbons were Allan Montier, Danny Adams and Steve Dimock; Red ribbons, Floyd Davidson and Eddie Morris.

A pot luck dinner was served. After it special guests were introduced. These included commissioner and Mrs. Clyde Henry, district commissioner Joe Haye and family, district commissioner Frank Fountain and ife Trudy, Mrs. Norten, stake trail builder partner and her husband. Ithers introduced and commended for their service were harlie Peters, Floyd Davidson, Bobbi Neves; Cubmaster Tom Neves, Den Mothers June Dimock, Darlene Adams, Ida Foster, Deanna Budge, Primary counselor; Bishop ornelius, Lowell Budge, and Dennis Mecham.

A special musical number was presented by Scouts of Troop 195, "God Bless America," with Charles Stone as narrator. Singing was led by Elva Johnson with Miriam Bray furnishing the music and accompaniment for the evening. Floyd Davidson reported on the troop and announced that Cub Pack 195 was the only ack in the district to receive the summertime pack award.

Tom and Bobbie Neves were presented certificates for service and Tom also received his 10 year veteran aard from the Mt. Diablo council.

Sister Thora Astle is recuperating at home from surgery.

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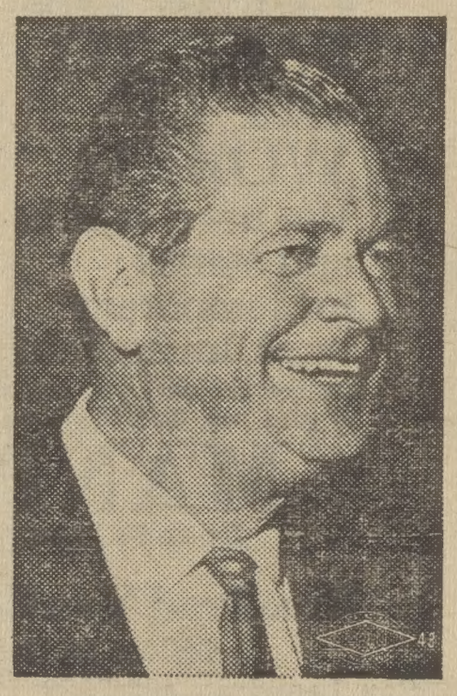

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Samuel Davison was inducted into the Cub Pack after which awards were presented to Danny Adams, advancement to Bear; Eddie Morrison, Steven Dimock, Floyd Davidson, Silver Arrow point; Fred Hollingshead, Gary Johnson and Charles Stone. Den Chief wadrant certificate.

Cheryl Dozier, daughter of Brother and Sister George Dozier, and Norman Fox of Concord were united in marriage by Bishop Grant Cornelius in the Relief Society Room of the Pittsburg Ward Dec. 27. The newlyweds are living in Concord here Norman is employed and Cheryl is attending beauty school.

A bridal shoer honoring the new bride was held, Feb. 15, in the home of Virginia Epling who was assited by Darlene Adams.

Jack G. Fitzpatrick

Jack C. Fitzpatrick, longtime member of Oakland 3d Ward died Feb. 15. Surviving his wife Julia, son Jack J. Fitzpatrick and daughters Claudette Morrison, Andree Favro, and Rose Mary Steckler.

He served a full time mission in the French Mission, and was the second missionary to be sent from Oakland 3d Ward, at tat time the Dimond Ward. He fulfilled many positions in the ward, and devoted much energy to developing music in the ward. He was a member of the Mormon male chorus.

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San Lorenzo Ward

By Ardelle Woods

Bryan Hartley of San Lorenzo and Susan Roberts of Provo, Utah, will be married in the Salt Lake City Temple June 22.

Recently blessed by her father Doyle West was Barbara Ann, born last Dec. 12, weighing 9 lbs 6oz. Mother Ardythe and sister Mary Lynn are doing fine.

Robert D. Wurzbach, a convert to the Church recently ordained as elder, blessed his new daughter Amy Joan born Jan. 17, Mother Linda and sisters Shelly and Pamela think three girls are O.K.

Jimmy Hartley passed the Board of Review for Eagle Scouts. He will be the youngest Eagle from San Lorenzo Ward.

EILEEN STEVENSON was voted the senior girl with the most outstanding personality by her classmates at Arroyo Hih School. This came as no surprise to those who know her as she was voted Miss Congeniality two months ago in the Jr. Miss of Alameda County Contest.

RICHARD HARTLEY, president of the Arroyo High School Student Body, has been accorded two new honors: Boy mst likely t succeed by his classmates, and has won the Bay District Elks' Youth Leadership Contest and will therefore represent th Bay Area in the Statwide contest to be held in the near future. There were two boys and two girls eligible to enter from each High School.

Twenty-four young people and 5 adults enjoyed a snow trip to Donner Lake. They skied at Alpine and skate at Squaw Valley. The unique thing about this M.I.A. sponsored trip was that the younb people earned most of the money requird to go by putting on two dinners, a dance, a bake sale, sold Pring books, and washed automobiles. This in addition to their achievement requirements.

The scouts have a continous paper drive going to raise funds. They need a building, portable or otherwise, to store them in if any readers an help, call Bob Wurzbach —276-3514. The Scouts are also selling filters for furanaces, 3 for $2. They will vacuum your furnace and install one of the filters you purchase. Just cail in your order and specify the size of your furnace.

The ward is prod of Chriseopher Kirk, David Ott and Kevin Briggs who graduated from Primary as 2nd Class Scouts.

The Daddies wore Western Ties made by their daughters and the girls wore big bows in their hair at the "Western Hoe-down" Daddy and daughter party last month. The Western decorations, hot dogs, beans and salad ere prepared by Jean Clifton, Jewell Snideman, Betty Mayer and Liahoma Partner Dorothy Ott. They all enjoyed square dancing.

Brother and Sister Edward Malie are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Marvalee to Mr. Boyd P. Mossman. They will be married in March.

Kvilhaug--Echols

Kathleen Marie Kvilhaug, daughter of Brother and Sister Theodor M. Kvilhaug of Oakgrove Ward, became the bride of Brent Lee Echols, son of Brother and Sister Roy M. Echols of El Sobrante Ward, at the Oakland Temple Jan. 21. They wede honored at a reception in the El Sobrante Ward chapel before departing on a honeymoon trip to Endicott, N.Y., where the bridegroom is temporarily employed. They expect to live in San Francisco The bride was educated at Ygnacio Valley High School and Utah State Univedsity, the bridegroom at San Francisco State. (Photo zy Vance Roskelley, Concord)

Mission Ward

Two Wards, Branch Consolidate MIAs

By Leonard W. Cryer

Since the word—valentine—is Latin for "strong, healthy, powerful," Valentine's Day was appropriate for the start of the newly combined Mutuals of the Valentine's Day and Mission and Polynesian Wards, Spanish-American Branch.

Mission Ward's M.I.A. president, Ardith Yost, counselor, LaDean Portillo and Patricia A. Henshaw, secretaries, Leonie Platt and Bernice Otman, and workers, Eleanor Laws, Sharon Amiot, Wendy Cederlof, Sharon Holloway, and Doris Morales, were released Feb. 5.

Also released were MIA superintendent Robert J. Laws, Jr., asistants Henry Portillo and Carl J. Verret, secretary David C. Brians, and workers Donald Holloway, Chad Butt, Webster Sirmans, and Edward P. Henshaw, Jr.

Leaders and workers of two new Mutuals were sustained by the members of Mission and Polynesian Wards and of the Spanish-American Branch Feb. 5.

New M.I.A. president is Billie Grande, Spanish-American Branch; age group counselor s Ardith Yost, former Mission Ward MIA president; activities counselor is Alvina Teo, former Polynesian Ward MIA president. Workers from Mission Ward are Eleanor Laws, Lautolo Afuvai, Sharon Amiot, Leonie Platt, Patricia Henshaw, and Doris Morales.

New MIA superintendent is Archie Makaiwi, former Polynesian Ward MIA superintendent. His age group counselor is Robert J. Laws, Jr., former Mission Ward MIA superitendent. Explorer advisor is Heny Varrios. Scoutmaster is Ernest Maxwell. MIA workers from Mission Ward are H. Gary Morley and Edward P. Henshaw, Jr. Mission Ward secretary is David C. Brians.

Changes were made in Mission Ward's Sunday School February 5. George L. Lollar, 1st assistant, Leonard W. Cryer, 2d assistant, and Ardith Yost, chorister, were released. Sustained were Leonard W. Cryer, as lst assitant, Jame M. Lambon, 2d assistant, and Lora W. Magnusson, chorister.

New Sunday School worker are Florence Butt, Cheryl Greathouse, Bonnie Sullivan, Betty J. Murray, Ronald and Barbara Adair, Ben and Tai Solovi, and Wendy Cederlof.

Ardith Yost is the new ward chorister. Mrs. Sese Teo is the new ward organit.

Changes made in the Relief Society on January included release of Ida P Bigelow as secretary, Winona S. Butcher, Lillian Addy, and June J. Tifft, as workers. Sustained as secretary was Mrs. June J. Tifft and, as workers, Ida P. Bigelow and Alta Lolar.

Winning quartet in the Mission Ward MIA music festival in January, for the young women was one composed of Mary Chambers, Deborah Calbillo, Melanie Jackson and Melodye Yost. This quartet also won in their division in the San Francisco Stake Festival, and will sing in the Regional Musical Festival.

Jensen–Hallman Engagement

Engagement of JANNNA SUE JENSEN to PAUL HOYT HALLMAN was announced on Valentine's Day Janna's birthday) by the mother of the bride-to-be, Mrs. Theoda Jensen, of Oakland Ward. Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Hallman of Oakland 3d Ward. Janna graduated from Oakland High School and is studying at Brigham Young University. She has two sisters, Mrs. Robert L. Phillips and Miss Jacqueline Jensen of Oakland. Paul also has two sisters, Mrs. Wesley H. Johnston of Salt Lake City, and Mrs. James A. Randall of Temple, Arizona, Paul was graduated from Skyline High School. Elder Hallman has just completed a two-year mission for the Church in the British Mission. He was on the champion British Missionary baseball team and had the opportunity of serving as district leader of the Hastisgs District. He is continunig his studies at Brigham Young University. The couple plans to be married in the Oakland Temple in June.

El Cerrito Ward

Victor Lindblad 'Home' For Scout Sunday, Feb. 12

By Marilla Bodily

Scout Sunday, was celebrated in El Cerrito Ward Feb. 12 by Cub Pack 13, Troop 38 and Post 88 by presentation of special awards. A certificate of apreciation was given to Bill Cain and the Scoutmaster's kev to ast Scoutmaster, Bishop David Hulme. Scout Bill Baer gave a talk. nder direction of district commissioner. Lester Johnston an Eagle Court of Honor as conducted. Explorer advisor Ned Clyde presented the Eagle candidates: John Woolf, David Kuhre, Norman Pack, Tom Cain, and Stephen Ricks. Victor Lindblad, Scout Executive Emeritus, presented Eagle badbes. Bishop David Hulme present their Eagles rings to the five boys

In charge of the Scout organizations are: chairman Marcel Andres of Cug Pack 113 (with Richmond Ward), Cubmaster Dru Ross, Denmother Betty to Jo Eyges and assistant Denmother Sue Ross of Den 4; chairman Vlay Taufer of Troop 38, Scoutmaster Calvin Smith Jr, assistant Scoutmasters William Cain, Don Harris and Stephen Seable; chairman David Birkeland of Explorer Post 88, advisor Ned Clyde, associate advisor Bob Cain; neighborhood commissioner Calvin Hall and institutional representative Calvin Kuhre.

Explorer Post 88 had 20 leaders and members go on a Ski Trip to Boreal Ridge on Interstake 80 Feb. 18-19. Saturday night was spent at Bill Cain's winter cabin. Scout and Explorer leaders Bill Cain, Ned Clyde, Bob Cain Howard Bodily and their respective sons: Tom, Barry, Doug and Howard with Phillip Bean, Gary Reyes, Harvey and Robert Hulme, David Kuhre, John Wallmann, John Woolf and Bill Young and guests: Jack Parker, Bert Mariscal and Konnie Norden enjoyed the to day outing.

Lihoma girls of El Cerrito Ward held their Daddy-Daughter party recently.

With Valentine motif, in charge of arrangements was Roma Kuhre, Lihoma partner. Teachers who directed games were Peggy Flamm, Barbara Hulme, and Dawna Hendriicks.

A short program folloed in which the girls explaine the Lihoma lesson program and sang songs. Among them "A Tribute To Our Daddy," an original song composed by Sister Roma Kuhre. Bishop Harold De La Mare responded, paying tribute to the daughters present. Bishop David Hlume close with prayer.

Barbara Hlume, wife of El Cerrito Ward Bishop David Hlume, was honored at Kensington P.T.A. Founder's Day luncheon Feb. 14 with a Life Membership award to recognize her activities as president of Kensington P.T.A. and her contributions to youth groups in the Church.

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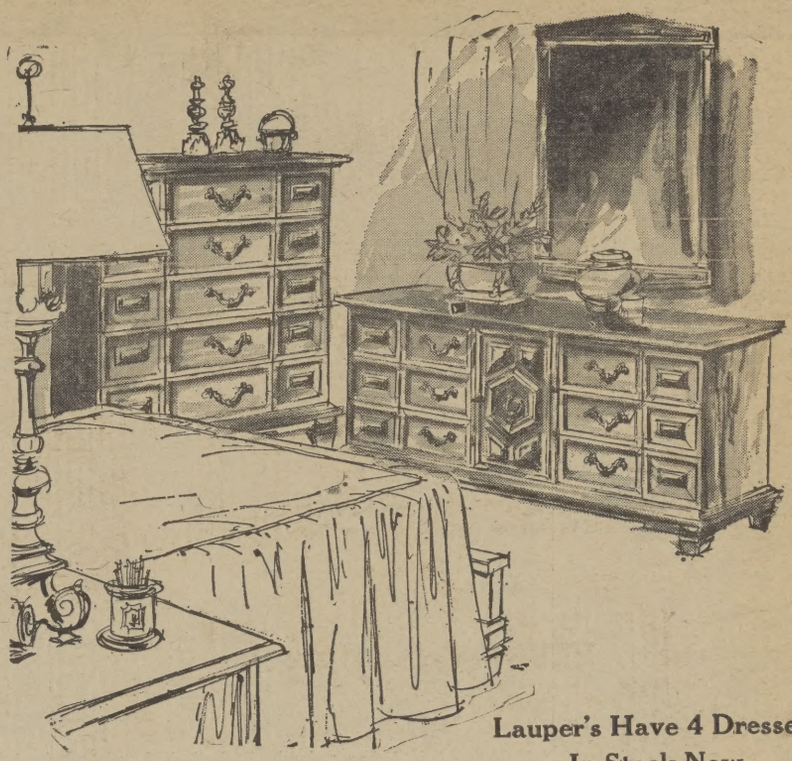

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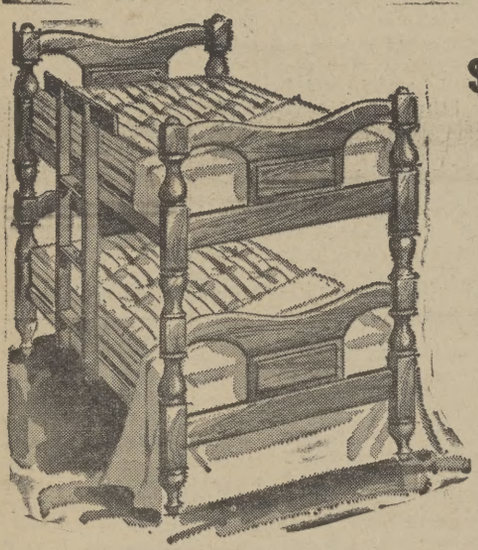

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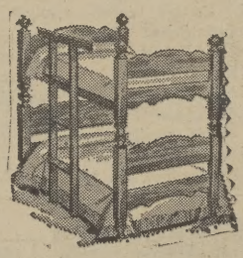

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